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Smith-Rosenberg,2012-12-01 This Violent Empire traces the origins of American violence racism and paranoia to the founding moments of the new nation and the initial instability of Americans national sense of self Fusing cultural and political analyses to create a new form of political history Carroll Smith Rosenberg explores the ways the founding generation lacking a common history governmental infrastructures and shared culture solidified their national sense of self by imagining a series of Others African Americans Native Americans women the propertyless whose differences from European American male founders overshadowed the differences that divided those founders These Others dangerous and polluting had to be excluded from the European American body politic Feared but also desired they refused to be marginalized incurring increasingly enraged enactments of their political and social exclusion that shaped our long history of racism xenophobia and sexism Close readings of political rhetoric during the Constitutional debates reveal the genesis of this long history **The**

Seduction Novel of the Early Nation Donna R. Bontatibus,1999 The novels of Susanna Rowson Tabitha Tenney Hannah Webster Foster and Judith Sargent Murray and their use of the seduction plot reveals a complex set of social and political problems experienced by middle class women of the early nation Using these novels Bontatibus shows a strong link between women s status in America and the American Revolution s failure to free women from neocolonialist oppression BOOK

JACKET **The Women's National Indian Association** Valerie Sherer Mathes,2015-04-15 The Women s National Indian Association formed in response to the chronic conflict and corruption that plagued relations between American Indians and the U S government has been all but forgotten since it was disbanded in 1951 Mathes s edited volume the first book to address the history of the WNIA comprises essays by eight authors on the work of this important reform group The WNIA was formed in 1879 in reaction to the prospect of opening Oklahoma Indian Territory to white settlement A powerful network of upper and middle class friends and associates the group soon expanded its mission beyond prayer and philanthropy as the women participated in political protest and organized successful petition drives that focused on securing civil and political rights for American Indians In addition to discussing the association s history the contributors to this book evaluate its legacies both in the lives of Indian families and in the evolution of federal Indian policy Their work reveals the complicated regional variations in reform and the complex nature of Anglo women s relationships with indigenous people *Gender and*

Sexuality in Critical Animal Studies Amber E. George,2021-03-24 Gender and Sexuality in Critical Animal Studies explores nonhuman animals experiences of gender physiological sex and sexuality while in nature and captivity The contributors analyze nonhuman oppression issues such as reproductive freedom deconstructing dichotomous thinking and promoting animal liberation within and beyond the academy The scholar activists featured in this collection investigate injustice in news stories literature and other media that shape human perceptions and treatment toward nonhumans Each chapter confronts

problematic social constructions of gender physiological sex or sexuality by applying literary theory cultural studies disability studies queer studies ecocriticism and more to promote justice and equity for nonhuman animals Anxious Power Carol J. Singley, Susan Elizabeth Sweeney, 1993-01-01 This book explains the conflicting feelings of anxiety and empowerment that women historically excluded from masculine discourse feel when they read and write and it analyzes narrative strategies that reveal this ambivalence Anxious Power draws upon feminist literary theory narrative theory and reader response criticism to define women's ambivalence toward language It is the first collection to address issues of ambivalence in narrative by women to trace those issues from the medieval period to the present and to outline a theoretical framework for understanding them The contributors address a broad spectrum of female literary voices ranging from familiar British and American writers Jane Austen Charlotte Bronte and Willa Cather and those less well known Jane Barker Caroline Lee Hens Susan Warner Sarah Grand and Fanny Howe to European Canadian African American South and Latin American and Asian American writers Christine de Pizan Marie Catherine d'Aulnoy Margaret Atwood Harriet Jacobs Toni Morrison Clarice Lispector Sandra Cisneros and Maxine Hong Kingston Anxious Power considers forms of women's narrative ranging from fairy tales through romances novels and autobiographies to feminist metafiction Murder in a Mill Town Bruce Dorsey, 2023 History as true crime Murder in a Mill Town tells a story of sex religion and violence delving into the nation's first trial of the century Illuminating how the young American nation confronted sexual violence abortion suicides mobs fake news conspiracy politics and sensational popular culture its plots and twists echo from the past into the present **Rape and Sexual Power in Early America** Sharon Block, 2006 In a comprehensive examination of rape and its prosecution in British America between 1700 and 1820 Block analyzes the legal social and cultural implications of more than nine hundred documented incidents of sexual coercion and hundreds more extralegal commentaries found in almanacs newspapers broadsides and other print and manuscript sources She demonstrates that public definitions of rape were based less on what actually happened than on who was involved Early Americans' treatment of rape she argues both enacted and helped to sustain the social racial gender and political hierarchies of a New World and a new nation **Afterlives of the American Revolution** Emma Stapely, 2024-02-29 This book challenges the historical common sense that the American Revolution terminated in the birth of the United States Prevailing narratives of the Revolutionary period rest on the assumption that the war ended with the Treaty of Paris in 1783 Yet from London to Philadelphia and from the Six Nations trans Appalachian homelands to the shores of Sierra Leone the decades after the treaty's signing roil with accounts that disturb the coherence of this chronological division Insurgent Remains assembles a counter archive of textual and visual materials ranging from popular seduction tales and political cartoons to the writings of self-liberated African Americans that furnishes alternative visions of revolutionary historical experience as an ongoing negotiation with violence and contingency The book argues that the minor temporalities and political literacies registered in this archive cannot be accommodated by the progressive plot of nationalist history in

which the warfigures as a contest of only two sides Tory Whig British American Loyalist Patriot Instead they become legible as remains traces of attachments modes of collective association and unresolved struggles that bear insurgent political potential in their own right

Between the Novel and the News Sari Edelstein,2014-04-30 While American literary history has long acknowledged the profound influence of journalism on canonical male writers Sari Edelstein argues that American women writers were also influenced by a dynamic relationship with the mainstream press From the early republic through the turn of the twentieth century she offers a comprehensive reassessment of writers such as Catharine Maria Sedgwick Harriet Jacobs and Charlotte Perkins Gilman Drawing on slave narratives sentimental novels and realist fiction Edelstein examines how advances in journalism including the emergence of the penny press the rise of the story paper and the birth of eyewitness reportage shaped not only a female literary tradition but also gender conventions themselves Excluded from formal politics and lacking the vote women writers were deft analysts of the prevalent tropes and aesthetic gestures of journalism which they alternately relied upon and resisted in their efforts to influence public opinion and to intervene in political debates Ultimately *Between the Novel and the News* is a project of recovery that transforms our understanding of the genesis and the development of American women s writing

The World of the American Revolution Merrill D. Smith,2015-08-28 This two volume set brings to life the daily thoughts and routines of men and women rich and poor of various cultures religions races and beliefs during a time of great political social economic and legal turmoil What was life really like for ordinary people during the American Revolution What did they eat wear believe in and think about What did they do for fun This encyclopedia explores the lives of men women and children of European Native American and African descent through the window of social cultural and material history The two volume set spans the period from 1774 to 1800 drawing on the most current research to illuminate people s emotional lives interactions opinions views beliefs and intimate relationships as well as connections between the individual and the greater world The encyclopedia features more than 200 entries divided into topical sections each dealing with a different aspect of cultural life for example Arts Food and Drink and Politics and Warfare Each section opens with an introductory essay followed by A Z entries on various aspects of the subject area Sidebars and primary documents enhance the learning experience Targeting high school and college students the title supports the American history core curriculum and the current emphasis on social history Most importantly its focus on the realities of daily life rather than on dates and battles will help students identify with and learn about this formative period of American history

Transatlantic Sensations John Cyril Barton,Kristin N. Huston,a Preface by David S. Reynolds,2016-02-24 Bringing together sensation writing and transatlantic studies this collection makes a convincing case for the symbiotic relationship between literary works on both sides of the Atlantic *Transatlantic Sensations* begins with the prehistories of the genre looking at the dialogue and debate generated by the publication of sentimental and gothic fiction by William Godwin Susanna Rowson and Charles Brockden Brown Thus establishing a context for the treatment of works by

Louisa May Alcott Mary Elizabeth Braddon Dion Boucicault Wilkie Collins Charles Dickens George Lippard Charles Reade Harriet Beecher Stowe and George Thompson the volumetakes up a wide range of sensational topics including sexuality slavery criminal punishment literary piracy mesmerism and the metaphors of foreign literary invasion and diseased reading Concluding essays offer a reassessment of the realist and domestic fiction of George Eliot Charlotte Yonge and Thomas Hardy in the context of transatlantic sensationalism emphasizing the evolution of the genre throughout the century and mapping a new transatlantic lineage for this immensely popular literary form The book s final essay examines an international kidnapping case that was a journalistic sensation at the turn of the twentieth century *Revolution and the*

Word Cathy N. Davidson,2004 Now greatly expanded this classic study has been updated to include the major controversies developments in literary cultural theory over the past two decades It traces the co emergence of the United States as a nation the literary genre of the novel **Secondary Heroines in Nineteenth-Century British and American Novels**

Jennifer Camden,2016-04-01 Taking up works by Samuel Richardson James Fenimore Cooper Sir Walter Scott and Catharine Maria Sedgwick among others Jennifer B Camden examines the role of female characters who while embodying the qualities associated with heroines fail to achieve this status in the story These secondary heroines often the friend or sister of the primary heroine typically disappear from the action of the novel as the courtship plot progresses only to return near the conclusion of the action with renewed demands on the reader s attention Accounting for this persistent pattern Camden suggests reveals the cultural work performed by these unusual figures in the early history of the novel Because she is often a far more vivid character than the heroine of the marriage plot the secondary heroine inevitably engages the reader s interest in her plight That the narrative apparently seeks to suppress her creates tension and points to the secondary heroine as a site of contested identity who represents an ideology of womanhood and nationhood at odds with the national ideals represented by the primary heroine whom the reader is asked to embrace In showing how the anxiety produced by these ideals is displaced onto the secondary heroine Camden s study represents an important intervention into the ways in which early novels use character to further ideologies of race class sex and gender **Lamar Journal of the Humanities** Lamar

University,2002 The Early National Period Sarah J. Purcell,2009 Traces the history events and people of post

Revolutionary War America through such primary sources as letters speeches and newspaper articles **The Art of**

Retreat Laurel V. Hankins,2025-05-13 The political and cultural fantasy of home as a retreat from the pressures of the world first emerged in the U S alongside two major nineteenth century literary movements Romanticism and domestic fiction Upending accepted gendered narratives from this period The Art of Retreat posits that these movements originated from a domestic culture already in transition in which home was frequently a more complicated site of self interested pleasure coerced labor creole social reproduction homosocial intimacy bachelor whimsy petty tyranny racial abuse and transgender capacity The early national periodicals sketches and novels examined here lend themselves to this interpretation Hankins

argues that the literary tradition emerging from these decades one that aligned creative genius with domestic retreat reminds us that a politics that appeals to private feeling must reckon with new interpretations of labor kinship and reform in exchange for the promise of consensual citizenship Published by Bucknell University Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press

Poisonous Muse Sara L. Crosby, 2016-04-15 The nineteenth century was we have been told the century of the poisoner when Britain and the United States trembled under an onslaught of unruly women who poisoned husbands with gleeful abandon That story however is only half true While British authorities did indeed round up and execute a number of impoverished women with minimal evidence and fomented media hysteria American juries refused to convict suspected women and newspapers laughed at men who feared them This difference in outcome doesn't mean that poisonous women didn't preoccupy Americans In the decades following Andrew Jackson's first presidential bid Americans buzzed over women who used poison to kill men They produced and devoured reams of ephemeral newsprint cheap trial transcripts and sensational true pamphlets as well as novels plays and poems Female poisoners served as crucial elements in the literary manifestos of writers from Nathaniel Hawthorne and Edgar Allan Poe to George Lippard and the cheap pamphleteer E E Barclay but these characters were given a strangely positive spin appearing as innocent victims avenging heroes or engaging humbugs The reason for this poison predilection lies in the political logic of metaphor Nineteenth century Britain strove to rein in democratic and populist movements by labeling popular print poison and its providers poisoners drawing on centuries of established metaphor that negatively associated poison women and popular speech or writing Jacksonian America by contrast was ideologically committed to the popular although what and who counted as such was up for serious debate The literary gadfly John Neal called on his fellow Jacksonian writers to defy British critical standards saying Let us have poison Poisonous Muse investigates how they answered how they deployed the figure of the female poisoner to theorize popular authorship to validate or undermine it and to fight over its limits particularly its political gendered and racial boundaries Poisonous Muse tracks the progress of this debate from approximately 1820 to 1845 Uncovering forgotten writers and restoring forgotten context to well remembered authors it seeks to understand Jacksonian print culture from the inside out through its own poisonous language

Prodigal Daughters Marion Rust, 2012-12-01 Susanna Rowson novelist actress playwright poet school founder and early national celebrity bears little resemblance to the title character in her most famous creation Charlotte Temple Yet this best selling novel has long been perceived as the prime exemplar of female passivity and subjugation in the early Republic Marion Rust disrupts this view by placing the novel in the context of Rowson's life and other writings Rust shows how an early form of American sentimentalism mediated the constantly shifting balance between autonomy and submission that is key to understanding both Rowson's work and the lives of early American women Rust proposes that Rowson found a wide female audience in the young Republic because she articulated meaningful female agency without sacrificing accountability to authority a particularly useful skill in a nation that idealized womanhood while

denying women the most basic rights Rowson herself an expert at personal reinvention invited her readers theatrical audiences and students to value carefully crafted female self presentation as an instrument for the attainment of greater influence *Prodigal Daughters* demonstrates some of the ways in which literature and lived experience overlapped especially for women trying to find room for themselves in an increasingly hostile public arena *Manhood Lost* Elaine Frantz Parsons, 2009-07-27 In fiction drama poems and pamphlets nineteenth century reformers told the familiar tale of the decent young man who fell victim to demon rum Robbed of his manhood by his first drink he slid inevitably into an abyss of despair and depravity In its discounting of the importance of free will argues Elaine Frantz Parsons this story led to increased emphasis on environmental influences as root causes of drunkenness poverty and moral corruption thus inadvertently opening the door to state intervention in the form of Prohibition Parsons also identifies the emergence of a complementary narrative of female invasion womanhood as a moral force powerful enough to sway choice As did many social reformers women temperance advocates capitalized on notions of feminine virtue and domestic responsibilities to create a public role for themselves Entering a distinctively male space the saloon to rescue fathers brothers and sons women at the same time began to enter another male bastion politics again justifying their transgression in terms of rescuing the nation's manhood

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